

MEXICO INDEPENDENT
And Deaf-Mutes' Journal.
Published every Thursday Morning by
Henry Humphries,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

TERMS:
\$1.50 per annum, in advance; if not paid within
three months, \$2.
No paper discontinued until all arrears are
paid unless at the option of the publisher.

RATES OF ADVERTISING:
1 w. 2 w. 3 w. 4 w. 5 w. 6 w. 7 w. 8 w. 9 w. 10 w. 11 w. 12 w.
1 inch, \$1.25 \$2.50 \$3.75 \$5.00 \$6.25 \$7.50 \$8.75 \$10.00 \$11.25 \$12.50 \$13.75 \$15.00
2 inches, 2.50 5.00 7.50 10.00 12.50 15.00 17.50 20.00 22.50 25.00 27.50 30.00
3 columns, 5.00 10.00 15.00 20.00 25.00 30.00 35.00 40.00 45.00 50.00 55.00 60.00
1 column, 5.00 10.00 15.00 20.00 25.00 30.00 35.00 40.00 45.00 50.00 55.00 60.00

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Physician and Surgeon. Office on Main Street,
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may be found, both day and night, when not on
professional business.

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Hardware, Stoves, Manufacture of Tin, Sheet
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Boot and Shoe Store. Custom work done to
order, and all work warranted. Pruyn Block,
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Manufacturer of Carriages, Wagons, Platform
Spring Wagons, Cutters and Sleighs. Repairing
of all kinds done on most reasonable terms.
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Barber and Hair Dresser. Particular attention
paid to Shampooing and the cutting of ladies
and children's hair. Shop at his house, on Main
St., nearly opposite Empire Hotel.

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CULARS,**
And all kinds of Job Printing at the Mexico
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ROBERTSON & SLAWSON, Pro.

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Row, New York, 10 State Street, Boston, and
701 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, are Agents for
the Mexico Independent in the above cities, and
authorized to contract for advertising at our low-
est rates.

Mexico Independent

And Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

MEXICO, N. Y., THURSDAY, NOV. 20, 1873.

VOLUME XIII. NUMBER 3.

Groceries!
Goit & Richardson,
W. H. RICHARDSON.
E. D. GOIT.

The best quality of Sugar, Tea, Coffee,
Raisins, &c., &c.
Also a large stock of Crochery and
Glassware. Cash paid for butter and
eggs.

GOIT & RICHARDSON.
Mexico, Nov. 6, 1872.

Oswego County

FARMERS' INSURANCE CO
OF SANDY CREEK, N. Y.

Cash Capital, \$100,000!

Insures Farm Property and De-
tached Residences and their
contents only.

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Insure in this Company.

Patronize Home Institutions.

Singer.
Groceries,
Crockery,
Glass Ware,
Plated Ware,
And Cutlery

CASH PAID FOR
Butter
AND
Eggs,
BY
Hoose & Cobb,
1873. HARDWARE 1873.

Farmers, Mechanics and Builders will
find at
J. A. Rickard's
HARDWARE STORE
A good assortment of
Mechanics' Tools, Door Trimmings, Blinds
Trimmings, Locks and Hinges, Bolts
and Screws, Knobs and Catches, Pocket
and Table Cutlery, Bells, Barn Door Hinges, Saws,
Spades, Shovels, Scoops and Forks,
All kinds of Job Work done on short notice.

Also,
Clover and Timothy Seed
Which I will sell cheap for Cash.
Remember the place, S. A. Tuller's old stand,
corner of Main and South Jefferson St., Mex-
ico, N. Y.

The Attention
Of the
Farmers and Citizens
of Mexico and surrounding country
is respectfully invited to the follow-
ing

REASONS WHY
they should patronize the

Toronto Mills:

1st. Our facilities for doing CUS-
TOM WORK, expeditiously, and in
a manner warranted to give satisfac-
tion, are not surpassed by any Mills
in the County.

2nd. Skillful and experienced Mil-
lers, only are employed, and
customers will always find
them good natured
and ready to at-
tend to
orders.

3rd. You can
always have your
work done, promptly,
the same day you bring it,
thereby avoiding the inconveni-
ence of having to come a second time

Having

7 Run of Stone, and sufficient power to
crowd them,

We are never CLOGGED, and no
CUSTOM WORK has to
be left over NIGHT.

4th. By having separate runs of
stone for different kinds of grain,
we are enabled to give better satis-
faction than any Mill can, which
runs Wheat and Feed through the
same hopper.

5th. We have in operation two
first-class Corn Shellers, whereby you
can have your corn shelled quickly
and perfectly without extra charge.

6th. You can always get the
highest market price for all kinds of
grain at the Toronto Mills.

7th. You can buy Flour, Feed,
Shorts, Shipping, Screenings, and, in
fact, anything pertaining to our busi-
ness, in large or small quantities, at
or below Oswego prices.

8th. All our work is WARRANT-
ED.

AMOS C. THOMAS,
Proprietor.

WM. M. ELY
Would respectfully call attention
to his new stock of

Undertaking
Goods,
Consisting of
Coffins, Caskets, Metallic
Burial Cases, &c., &c.
Also, constantly on hand a large and
fine assortment of
SHROUDS.
Having been to great expense in
procuring an

Elegant New
Hearse!
I hope, by strict attention to busi-
ness, to merit a liberal share of the
public patronage. I am located at
my old stand, South Jefferson St.,
three doors south of the post office,
where I may be found at any hour
of the day or night, when not absent
on professional business.
Mexico, July 16, 1873. 37

NEW FIRM!
Bews & Walton
Founders and Machinists,
And Manufacturers of
Agricultural Implements,
and all kinds of Machinery. Also sole
manufacturers of the
MONITOR HORSE POWER.
Mexico Iron Foundry, near the Aca-
demy.
Mexico, May 14, 1873. 23

Cyrus Whitney,
ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW.
Real Estate, (East and of Lower Bridge), Osw-
ego, N. Y. Special attention paid to
collections, Foreclosure of Mortgages,
Adjustments of Titles, Conveyancing, Assign-
ments, Bankruptcy, Wills, Settlement of
Estates, Railroad, Commercial and Marine Law
etc.

CYRUS WHITNEY, (Co. Judge,
Parties having accounts with us
over thirty days old, are requested to
settle at once.
Hoose & Cobb.

CARPETS.—The largest line of Carpets
ever offered in Mexico can be found at
BECKER BROS.

E. Rulison
Has just received
A Complete Stock
of
Ladies' Goods!
Gents' Goods!
Children's Goods!

It will pay you
—to—
Call and Examine
BIG STOCK
OF
Clothing!

CLOTHING MADE
TO ORDER IN
THE LATEST
STYLES.

Don't forget the place, Cooper's old
stand, Main street.
Mexico, Nov. 13, 1872.

Boots
AND
Shoes.

The undersigned would intimate to
the people of Mexico and vicinity, that
he has received a

SPLENDID STOCK
of
Boots and Shoes
FOR SPRING AND SUMMER
WEAR.

Second to none in Town for quality and
style which he is disposing of at a

Low Figure for
Cash.

Custom Work done to order and in the
best style of workmanship.

S. L. ALEXANDER.
Mexico, Nov. 6, 1872.

New Firm! New Prices!!
New Goods!!!

HART & HUBBARD
Having purchased the shop and machin-
ery lately owned by E. Williams, we
propose to keep for sale and make to
order everything in the joiner line of

BUILDING MATERIAL,
Such as
Doors, Sash, Blinds, Win-
dow Frames, Cornices
and Mouldings

Of every description. We will also
manufacture to order for all who wish
to furnish their own material, on
as reasonable terms as can be had in the
country. Also

Turning & Scroll Sawing
Of every variety, done with neatness and
dispatch. Also

Surface Planing

Done with the Daniels' Planer, where
lumber will be taken out of wind, and a
glue joint warranted every time. We
mean to give satisfaction, and will not
be undersold.

N. D. HART, L. D. HUBBARD.
Mexico, April 2, 1872.

HARNESS!

M. W. Pruyne & Son,
Keeps always on hand a large stock of
HARNESSES,
HALTERS,
SURCINGLES,
COLLARS,
BLANKETS,
Bells Traveling Bags, and all other ar-
ticles in their line. Call and see. Pruyn
Block.

GEO. W. PRUYNE, Agent.
Mexico, Jan. 1, 1873.

Look Out
FOR THE
CARS!
When the Bell Rings. All
aboard for the
Railroad
Mills
If you wait to get
Flour and Feed
of all kinds.
CUSTOM GRINDING
In all its branches done with dispatch,
and in a manner warranted to please.
Give me a call.
L. ROBBINS.
Mexico, Nov. 13, 1872. 50

WISTAR'S BALSAM
OF
WILD CHERRY

THE GREAT REMEDY FOR
CONSUMPTION
which can be cured by a
timely resort to this stand-
ard preparation, as has been
proved by the hundreds of
testimonials received by the
author.

Old Peter Dyke's business was sold at
his death, according to his express wish;
and according to arrangements made be-
tween the miller and the old man, the
proceeds were all invested in the mill—a
flourishing concern—and one of which all
the neighbors said a fortune must
sooner or later be made. The prospects
of Amos Dyke, then, were about as
bright as those of any young man in his
rank in life in all the country round.

The miller did not neglect his young
charge's education. He gave him the
very best the neighborhood afforded, and
noted honorably by him in every way.

Then grew up Amos Dyke to man-
hood; and side by side with him grew
Mary Crust. And often, if the truth
was known, the worthy miller looked
with satisfaction upon them, as they sat
one on each side of his table, and thought
that perhaps some day, when he was
gone, Amos and Mary would be in their
places at the head and foot of the table,
and perhaps the mill would be more
flourishing than ever.

There was one drawback in this
agreeable prospect. Amos Dyke was
rather of a dreamy nature—he was of-
ten absent as though his thoughts were
far away, and he had to own that many
a time when he should have been attend-
ing to what he was at, he was building
castles in the air instead.

But alas! there was a heavy cloud
looming over the Hollington mill. The
worthy miller entered into a large—too
large a contract to supply flour at a
given price for several months; he thought
he knew what he was about, and if others
had been as true to him as he was in his
dealings, all would have been well; but
the contract proved his ruin. One dread-
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announcement that he was a bankrupt—
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them were undone.

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his own losses well enough; if he had no
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with a deadly chill, and he did not sur-
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Amos tended the miller along with
Mary, during his short sickness, and as
the time drew near when it was plain
that the good man could not last long; he
gave them both his last directions.

"Amos," said the dying man, "if this
trouble had not come, you would sooner
or later have had all the Hollington mill
—your own share and mine too; for
Mary is all I have in the world, and she
would have been yours, and with her
whatever I had; but now it is all gone.
But whatever has gone our good name
has not; and believe me a good name is
worth money. 'Tis worth respect, and
honor and trust, which are better than
money, but these often bring money too.
'Tis an awful thing when parents leave
their children a bad name; my poor
school-fellow, Dence Porter, used to say
it took him seven years to wipe off his
father's name from him—ay—seven years' hard
work, had he, as an honest man, be-

The Seasons of Life.

When first in childhood's happy days
I gambled, blithe and free,
My shelter from the sun's bright rays
Was 'neath this old oak tree.
The notes of the cuckoo borne on the gale,
The song of the skylark on wing,
The waving meadows, the call of the rill,
All told of advancing spring.

But few short years had passed away
When once again I stood
Beneath the tree where I loved to play.
In childhood's sportive mood
The swallows swiftly flying by,
The rich and rippling corn,
The dark blue of the distant sky,
All spoke of the summer's morn.

In after years once more I rest
Beneath the old oak's shade,
With worldly thoughts and care oppressed:
All youthful memories fade.
As russet leaves around me rain,
And at my feet are cast,
A feeling comes o'er me akin to pain,
At the blighting autumn blast.

Again I thought, as I was wont,
The shelter of my much-loved haunt,
A withered trunk alone to find
The lightning stroke had left behind;
And in the still and frosty air
Me thought I heard the word "Prepare!"
Spring, Summer, Autumn—all are past,
And cold grey Winter's come at last.
—*Dublin University Magazine.*

Amos Dyke's Fortune.

The time of our little tale shall be some
sixty years ago, before express trains tore
along at the rate of fifty miles an hour,
before chimney-pot hats were in fashion,
and when there were many quaint, old
ways and customs in dress and manners
which have now faded quite away.

And the hero of our tale shall be Amos
Dyke, the son of the Hollington carrier.

Old Peter Dyke, the Hollington car-
rier, lived in a little side place off the
main street of the town, and commenced
life with only a few shillings in his pocket.
By honest industry he had accumu-
lated enough to establish a good business,
and at last he became Hollington carrier.

Old Peter died leaving a son about ten
years of age, and enough for him to start
well in life, and something more. But
as he was young it was necessary that he
should have some one to look after him
and his property; and who so fit as the
miller Crust, to take the task? Crust
the boy and the best he could for him;
and as Crust was an honest man
everything promised fair for Amos.

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his death, according to his express wish;
and according to arrangements made be-
tween the miller and the old man, the
proceeds were all invested in the mill—a
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their children a bad name; my poor
school-fellow, Dence Porter, used to say
it took him seven years to wipe off his
father's name from him—ay—seven years' hard
work, had he, as an honest man, be-

fore any one for miles around would
trust him for a shilling, though he was
as honest as the sun. And now, Amos,
give up day-dreaming. Perhaps you
thought you could afford it when you
knew you had a tidy fortune coming to
you, and while you had no responsibility
or care, for I was the head of everything.
Well you were wrong there; no man can
day dream without coming to loss; but
if you could not afford to lose, how
much less can you afford now. Believe
me, Amos, folks do not dream themselves
into everything. Be up and doing, and
with God's blessing all may yet be well.
Keep from wishing, wishing, and be do-
ing, doing, and with industry, honesty,
and thrift, and the blessing of your God,
you will do well."

This was the last talk the miller had
with Amos about worldly things, though
he said much more to him about the hap-
pier and better land—for the good man
had that about which no losses or bank-
ruptcies could take away.

Mary Crust had to do what she could
for her own living, for now the mill and
all belonging to it was to be sold; but
ahead her brave father's heart and courage,
and was quite prepared for whatever
duty pointed out as a right course.

Friends found her a situation as compan-
ion to a lady who lived in London. It
seemed to be in every way desirable; and
though Amos would have kept her in
Hollington if he could, Mary was deter-
mined. She reminded Amos of all
her father had said to him about day-
dreaming—that honest work was what
lay before them; and if they both stuck
to it, honest work would sooner or later
bring them together as man and wife.
"How soon that will be," said Mary
Crust, "depends most likely, Amos, up-
on yourself."

So the miller's daughter went off to
her situation, and Amos remained at
Hollington.

Amos Dyke was not quite without re-
sources. The creditors of the Hollington
miller, when they met, had as their chair-
man a worthy "friend," named Helps,
who, at the end of the meeting, address-
ed his brother creditors on behalf of
Amos.

"There is one matter," said Mr. Joshua
Helps, "that I wish to bring before you
meeting before we part; it is the case of
the young man, Dyke. I think we ought
to have pity for that young man; he is
now beggared through no fault of his own;
and I propose a subscription to help him
out. I will give £10 to begin with."

The proposition of the worthy Quaker
met with a ready response.

Amos in the room.

"Look thee here, friend," said the
Quaker, "there are the materials for an
ample fortune. Fortunes have been made
out of a penny piece; how much more
can there be made out of one hundred
pounds? Now stir thyself and this money
aright and thou wilt do well."

Amos took the money with much grati-
tude, and in truth intended to do no end
of things with it, but day after day slipped
by, and while he intended to do a
great deal, he really did nothing.

And every day he found it harder and
harder to begin. He had no immediate
necessity, for his money supplied him
with all he required, and always thinking
that this thing and that thing were not
good enough, he allowed month after
month to pass.

One grand chance Amos let slip.
The Hollington carrier, who had succeeded
his father, offered to give him a share of
his business if he would put fifty pounds
in it and undertake to drive one of the
teams himself, but Amos was above
taking to the road, and so that chance
passed by.

"Now," said Amos, as he sat dreaming
by the roadside one day, as the Guil-
ford and London coach drove by with a
team of four splendid grays, "if I could
get a share in a turnout like that I
shouldn't mind driving it."

On came the coach, and there is no
knowing how long Amos Dyke might
have sat there had not an elderly man
shouted to him as he passed, and cried,
"Ah, friend Amos Dyke, is that thee?
What art thou doing there? Here come!
Hollo coachman! wait one moment,
we'll take up this young man for a mile
or two, and I will pay for him. Now
then, friend Amos, squeeze in here by
me; now tell me how thou art getting on
and what kind of business thou hast put
that one hundred pounds in, which al-
lows thee to be sitting doing nothing by
the roadside at this hour of the day. My
experience of a hundred pounds is that
it requires a good deal of looking
after; but perhaps thou hast found some
new way of making money while thou
dost play."

A few words, and indeed poor Amos's
looks, revealed to the shrewd Quaker ex-
actly how the matter lay. It was no
part of the worthy man's intention to
shame Amos before other people, so he
said no more until they arrived at the
next stage. Then, while the horses were
being changed, Joshua Helps said, "Thou
wilt take up this young man for a mile
or two, and I will take care of thee and
bring thee back all safe to-mor-
row."

Amos felt a thrill of delight at the
proposition, and, in the fulness of his joy,
told the Quaker of his special attraction
there; indeed, in his simplicity he went
so far as to confess that he used frequ-
ently to go and sit on the seat where he
had found him, to look at the coach that
had a dreamy kind of pleasure in think-
ing that it was going to the place where
she was.

"And will the coach's going bring thee
any nearer?" said Mr. Joshua; "what
good will that do thee?" Mr. Joshua
did not say this because he did not be-
lieve in love—not he. He had loved
Sarah Short himself, and never ceased
until he had made her Sarah Helps; but
he did not believe in dreamy love, but in

working love. He used to say, "Orpah
kissed Naomi, but Ruth clave unto her."
All that day Mr. Joshua Helps took
Amos Dyke with him, continually direct-
ing his attention to one person, and one
thing and another, in this fashion—"Dost
thou see that horse, Amos—how it pulls?
Dost thou see what waste that man is
walking with that parcel? Dost thou
perceive how everybody is going some-
where and doing something?"

And indeed the young man need have
no greater example of energy than Mr.
Joshua himself, who pulling out his watch
often from time to time, was evidently
intent on getting through no end of work
before evening.

When evening came, Amos asked if he
could go out and try to get a sight of
Mary, as he was so fortunate as to be
near where she was.

"And how wilt thou go to her, and
with what sort of a tale?" said the Quaker;
"show wilt thou answer her questions
when she asks thee what thou art doing,
and how much nearer marriage thou art?
I should be ashamed," said he, "to have
asked to see my Sarah under circum-
stances like these; and indeed I am
doubtful if she, on her part, would have
seen me. Now take my advice, young
man," said Mr. Joshua; "remain here
quietly with me this evening, and let us
talk over matters, and to-morrow thou
shalt return with me; and I tell thee it
will be worth a ten pound note to thee,
and more, if thou dost not go to see that
young woman, I am not going to tell thee
how it will be worth so much money, but
I do tell thee it is so, and if thou takest
my word thou wilt find it so too."

That night the good Quaker kept Amos
at his lodgings, and talked with him
over his affairs, and over his faults, which
were surely amongst the most important
of those affairs.

"Now I will start thee," said the
good man, "on one condition, and that
is, that thou wilt promise never to go to
see thy Mary until thou canst give a
good account of thyself and thy concerns
—or, at any rate, of thy industry and
efforts—one such as thy conscience can
approve of."

These seemed very hard lines for poor
Amos, still he agreed to them, for his
one hundred pounds was fast slipping
away.

On the following day, good Joshua
Helps went to the Hollington carrier,
the successor of Amos's father, and then
there was made an agreement with him
that the young man should have the
place originally offered to him. Mr.
Joshua himself advanced what was ne-
cessary, on the condition that it was re-
paid to him in due season.

Very many struggles had Amos with
himself, as he, for the first time, put on
his carrier's clothes and prepared to
start with the team, but he overcame
them all. Honor, gratitude and hope of
getting Mary Crust and of shortening
the dreadful time during which he could
not see her, all spurred him on to do the
thing which was right.

Two long years had passed away, and
now Amos had fairly and honestly set
himself to work. The long road journeys,
the "all weathers," which he had to meet,
the old carrier's exactness in everything
—to a farthing in money, to a minute in
time—all helped to make him a business
man.

At last the happy days came near.
ing, and told him he was beginning to
feel too old to go with the London stage
any more; that he was about to give the
journey up to him.

And now when Amos began to reflect
seriously on the past, and see where he
stood at the present, he felt that he had
earned the right to see Mary, and could
give her by word of mouth a good ac-
count of himself; but first he felt he
ought to consult his friend Mr. Joshua
Helps.

"And now," said Mr. Joshua, "canst
thou pay me back what I have advanced
for thee? for whilst thou art in debt
there is nothing thou canst call thine
own."

"Aye, here it is," said Amos, pulling
out a great leather purse, and counting
the money out in guineas on the table.
"I brought it, for I could not answer
Mary if she asked me if I owed any-
thing."

"Then go and see thy Mary," said the
Quaker; "and when thou comest back
come and tell me how she is, and how
much she has saved."

Folks may wonder what the Quaker
wanted to know about Mary's savings
for, but he had a reason of his own. He
meant Amos to marry Mary, and he
meant to help them, too, but he would
not put his money where it would not be
safe—into idle, dreamy, spendthrift
hands.

So Mr. Joshua bought the business of
the Hollington carrier, and also the stage
which dashed past dreamy Amos with
the four gallant grays, and he made a
fine business of them all.

Amos Dyke now changed the wagon
for the coach, and drove the grays many
a time himself. He never drank, and
never dreamed—at least by day. He
worked like an honest man; and at last,
by God's blessing, commenced a new
year himself the proprietor of the whole
concern. One thought often came into
the mind of Amos and his wife, and that
was, how delightful it would be to pur-
chase the old mill. As time wore on
this also was accomplished, and Amos
Dyke and his wife had the pleasure of
seeing two of their sons prosper in it.

THIS ACTION OF PROSPERITY.—The most
fertile and productive regions are those
where the frost penetrates the earth deep-
ly and exerts its influence during a con-
siderable portion of the year. The ac-
tion of the frost is a powerful stimulant
of the soil. It disintegrates it, and un-
locks the closely combined elements, and
thus sets free vast quantities of plant
food. Its action also counteracts the
compressive force of rains and the tread
of teams and other animals, and so each
year lifts up and lightens the compact
earth. With frost to aid, the farmer
need not plough and cultivate so much
to put the soil in good condition as when
this element is not operative.

A new dodge is being played by
those who have not the greenbacks to
purchase a new and handsome overcoat.
They call at a house when they are
not finding the man of the dwelling at
home and inform whoever comes to the
door that Mr. — is going out to the
country and wishes his overcoat, and has
not had time to come for it. In nine
cases out of ten the coat is given, and
that is the last seen of it.

The Indian question.—"White
man got the Indian?"

HOME AND COUNTY.

Meteorology.

The average temperature of the month of October, 1873, at 7 a. m., was 41.5°, at 3 p. m., 54.5°, and at 9 p. m., 43°. Warmest day, 58.3°, on the 11th; coldest, 32.3°, on the 29th.

The month of October was a little less than 1° warmer than the corresponding month of 1872, the mean of three daily observations being 46.2°. The nights were cool, like the whole past season, while the mid-day temperature was often summer-like.

A heavy rain storm commenced on the 18th, and continued 48 hours, the rain falling measuring 3.3 inches. This is the heaviest fall of rain we have had since June, 1865. The amount of rain falling during the month was 5.7 inches.

First black frost occurred on the 29th, and the first snow fall was on the 29th.

The month has passed away not without the customary changes of warm days, rainy days, and cold raw days not unusual in the autumn weather preceding a changeable and cold winter.

The gold of the summer is tarnished, the soft hours are shrouded in haze; the face of the blue smiling heaven is shadowed by autumn's chill gaze."

E. B. BARTLETT.

Palermo, Nov., 1873.

Designation of Courts.

Herewith are printed the designations of Circuit Courts, Courts of Oyer and Terminer, and Special Sessions for the county of Oswego for the next two years, as made by the justices of the Supreme Court in this department:

Circuit and Oyer and Terminer, 1874—Fourth Monday of January, Oswego, Morgan. First Monday of May, Pulaski, Hardin. Second Monday of September, Oswego, Doolittle. 1875—Fourth Monday of January, Oswego, Morgan. First Monday of May, Pulaski, Hardin. Second Monday of September, Oswego, Hardin.

Special Terms, 1874—Second Tuesday of June, Oswego, Hardin. Second Tuesday of November, Oswego, Hardin. 1875—Second Tuesday of June, Oswego, Hardin. Second Tuesday of November, Oswego, Morgan.

Special terms will also be held in connection with the circuits, but no motions contrary to standing rule number 47, except upon orders to show cause, granted by the Judge who is assigned to hold circuit.

The Literature Fund.

The following shows the distribution of the literature fund to the scholastic institutions in this county and vicinity:

Oswego High School, \$86.00; Mexico Academy, \$223.83; Pulaski Academy, \$687.07; Red Creek Seminary, \$28.70; Solus Academy, \$22.96.

The following is the appropriation for instructing teachers of Common Schools:

Palmyra Seminary, \$100; Mexico Academy, \$200; Pulaski Academy, \$200; Red Creek Seminary, \$40; Solus Academy, \$200.

Real Estate Sales.

John E. Patchin to Ezra Spoon, deed conveying 38 acres in Amboy; Consideration, or price paid, \$900. Deed dated October, 1867.

Henry J. Brooks to Ezra Spoon, 100 acres in Amboy, \$300; August, 1867.

Mary L. Dimick to Annie L. Adelt, 1 acre in Redfield, \$100; November, 1873.

George R. Perkins to Samuel S. Wood, 80½ acres in Redfield, \$888.25; May, 1873.

Sarah Streator, Eliza Dimick, Dezhiah Steinhilber and Martha L. Hunter, heirs of Daniel Dimick, to Mary L. Dimick, 101 acres in Redfield, \$3,000; October, 1873.

Mary L. Dimick to Sarah Streator, Eliza Dimick, Dezhiah Steinhilber and Martha L. Hunter, house and lot, store, &c., in Redfield, \$2,150; October, 1863.

Edgar Cole to Caleb P. Whipple, 6½ acres in Mexico, \$250; June, 1873.

William McCollum to Delevan P. Brockway, 1½ acres in Parish, \$325; October, 1873.

Peter J. Fuller to Sylvester Keen, 28 acres in Palermo, \$900; November, 1873.

Peter J. Fuller to Mary Warner and Jasper Warner, 860 acres in Palermo, \$1,500; November, 1873.

Thomas Searcy to Margaret Frowthorpe, 25 acres in Redfield, \$500; October, 1873.

Mina L. Parker to Isaac S. Jennings, 30 10-100 acres in Palermo, \$1,325; October, 1873.

David P. Jennings to Isaac S. Jennings, 22 65-100 acres in Palermo, \$1; November, 1873.

Stephen Wade to Sylvanus C. Huntington, 17 36-100 acres in Richland, \$500; September, 1873.

A few more bbls. Sugar at wholesale prices, at Hoose & Conn's.

Parties having accounts with us over thirty days old, are requested to call and settle at once. Hoose & Conn.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—All who are indebted to the undersigned are requested to call and settle within thirty days from date, or their accounts will be left for collection.

HOMER AMES.

Mexico, Nov. 6, 1873.

GRAPE.—Mr. W. S. Warren, of this town, has presented us with some Isabella, Concord, Diana and Delaware grapes. He has some of the same for sale, and we can testify that they are large and delicious.

Truman Smith and Mrs. Laura Burhans, both of Fulton, were to have been married Wednesday. The evening previous the bride was missing. Her would-be husband obtained a warrant, charging her with getting \$27 worth of goods at one of the village stores under false pretenses. An officer arrested Mrs. Burhans at Oneida, and at the hour fixed for the wedding she was in Fulton jail instead of the Methodist Episcopal church. She gave \$300 bail. Smith, it is said, had given the firm instructions to let Mrs. Burhans have what goods she wanted on his account, but he claims that the purchases were made after she had decided not to become Mrs. Smith, and hence his instructions were null and void.

Jury Drawing.

Following are the jurors drawn to serve at the County Court and Court of Sessions, to commence in Oswego, December 1st:

GRAND JURORS: Levi Brackett, Hannibal; George J. Cornish, Oswego town; A. Hagenbrink, Hiram Klock, William Blackwood, Henry Lewis, Charles McLaughlin, Geo. W. Harmon, John G. Phillips, Dennis Regan, William Barker, Adam Bonning, Oswego city; John G. Wheaton, Palermo; Harry H. Smith, Ambrose Gregg, Jonathan Batts, Samuel Flynn, Schropf, Marcus Fish, William Allen, Scriba; Charles T. Bennett, George H. Patterson, Gilbert Outman, Edward McCulloch, Lewis E. Loomis, Volney.

SMALL JURORS: John Stewart, William Monroe, Joseph Merritt, C. F. Wilder, Isaac Bogardus, Granby; B. F. Byrnes, Wm. R. Cox, Alpheus Loomis, Hannibal; Freeman Klock, Washington Landers, New Haven; Amos Pease, Oswego town; William Baldwin, Matthew Bronswick, Michael Hogan, Wm. Coolidge, Chas. Bough, Patrick Cullinan, Sebastian Weigel, Wm. McChesney, Thos. King, Michael Lennox, J. B. Hubbard, W. A. Rundell, Nelson Beattie, John Gillier, Oswego city; J. Fitch Lansing, Judah B. Coale, Palmyra; Jacob Pickard, Schropf; Meigs Fish, Lyman Cornell, Jerome Waugh, Francis J. Fish, Hamel Willmott, Scriba; Jedediah N. Green, John More, Myron Smith, Volney.

A Foundling.

The Syracuse papers state that about 8 o'clock Wednesday evening the family of Rev. James Irwin, formerly of Oswego, now living at No. 150 West St., Syracuse, heard the crying of a baby, and upon going to the door, found a basket containing a live child, a supply of clothing, and a letter containing fifty dollars in greenbacks, etc., on the doorstep. The following is an exact copy of the letter:

Mr. Irwin:—Please interest yourself in securing a good home for this little treasure. We hope the funds enclosed will be used by yourself or family until such home is found. There shall be no funds supplied if needed; but for humanity's sake, do not let her go to a country home. Mary, as we have called her, was born September 28, 1873, of respectable, intelligent parents, from whom she inherits no diseases or vices. Hoping that such care and tenderness as she has already received may be vouchsafed by you and others to her, we consign the darling to your care with a mother's loving blessing and prayers. Let me hear the result the last week in December through the New York Herald, if you please.

The Journal says that an examination of the tracks at the door was at once made, but the person leaving the child had retreated by leaving their foot-prints in the same direction as they entered, thus cutting off all hope of detection. Soon after friends came in, some by accident, and others by invitation, and all pronounced it a child of uncommon intelligence and beauty. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, of the Fifth Ward, were among those present, and offered to adopt the child. The proposition was accepted by Mr. Irwin, and the babe was at once taken to its new home. The mother-love of Mrs. Patterson could not be suppressed as she saw the little home-lesser, who was in no way responsible for the unnatural way in which it was left uncaared for, and thus introduced to strangers, and she at once said she would give it a home and rear it as her own. With an hour to reflect, the thought grew on her, and so she bore away the beautiful and unmothered child, to be its guardian and foster-mother. Fortune has surely smiled upon the child, for it goes into the home of one of our most respected citizens, a Christian family of position and wealth.

Mr. Irwin passed into the hands of Mr. Patterson the \$50 found with the child, and it was in the basket as belonging to it. Ten years ago last evening, at about the same hour, another child (a baby boy) was left at the door of Mr. Irwin's residence in Rome, Oneida county. For him he found a fortunate home, and has watched his growth with great interest. We trust like success may come to the little waif left to his protection Wednesday evening.

Good News for the Children.

ST. NICHOLAS HAS COME.

Christmas comes but once a year, but St. Nicholas, the beautiful new magazine for girls and boys, just published by Scribner & Co., of New York, comes every month.

It is full of good things, pictures, stories, talks with children, historical sketches, fairy tales, nursery rhymes, jingles, puzzles, &c.

There are two serial stories, "What might have been expected," a story for boys, already commenced, by Frank R. Stockton, one of the best writers for children in the country. The scene is laid in Virginia. The boy hero has started out with a gun on his shoulder, and you may be sure there will be no end of fun and adventure. The other is a story for girls, "Nimpo's Troubles," by Olive Thorne (Mrs. Harriet M. Miller), to be good in January. The editors say: "It is a good strong helpful story of girl life, and will be full of interest for both girls and boys. We are not sure but that the boys will like the girls' story the best, and the girls will be most delighted with that written for the boys."

Then there is Jack-in-the-pulpit who tells the children the most curious things they ever heard.

St. Nicholas already won the hearts of the young-folks who are eagerly expecting the next number. The publishers have issued a very amusing picture, entitled "Little Children Crying for St. Nicholas."

It is the most beautiful magazine ever issued, and it has a hundred delightful suggestions for the little-folks. Indeed you find in its pages something for all, from grandpapa and grandmama to the baby.

The publishers say, they mean to make it just as good and helpful to the children as they can. They want 100,000 children made happy by St. Nicholas before the holidays. Price \$3.00 a year.—One price to all. St. Nicholas is for sale by all news dealers and subscriptions are received by all booksellers, post masters and publishers of newspapers, and by

SCRIBNER & CO.,

654 Broadway, N. Y.

A Surprise Party.

Last Wednesday evening some fifty of the friends of Miss Jessie Muzzy, embracing the teachers of the Academy, a select number of the students, together with some of her associates, gave her a very great surprise. She was invited to ride with two or three companions, and returned some two hours after to find every room of her father's house lighted up, and a host of schoolmates eager to give a warm and joyful "welcome home." She speaks of the pleasant interview in the following:

CARD.—Permit me, Mr. Editor, to assure my friends of the very great pleasure which their unexpected visit gave on the evening of the 12th inst. The surprise was complete, and the interview delightful, yes, splendid. Ever will the sunshine and joy of those hours attend me through the journey of life. May the number of my friends never be less. May their voyage over time's ocean be pleasant, prosperous and long, and their entrance to the harbor of the blessed be safe and joyful.

J. MARIE MUZZY.

Mexico, Nov. 17, 1873.

Goit & Richardson have received some of that dollar sirup for 70 cents per gallon.

The Official Canvassers.

The Board of County Canvassers adjourned on the 12th inst. after completing the official canvass. The following are the official figures:

Republican. Democrat.

SECRETARY OF STATE. 4,678

Thayer, 6,446 | Willers, 4,678

Thayer's majority, 1,768.

CONTROLLER. 4,671

Hopkins, 6,434 | Nichols, 4,671

Hopkins majority, 1,763.

TREASURER. 4,585

Fort, 6,503 | Raines, 4,585

Fort's majority, 1,918.

ATTORNEY GENERAL. 4,691

Silliman, 6,419 | Pratt, 4,691

Silliman's majority, 1,728.

ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR. 4,715

Taylor, 6,384 | Sweet, 4,715

Taylor's majority, 1,669.

CANAL COMMISSIONER. 4,694

Mead, 6,425 | Jackson, 4,694

Mead's majority, 1,731.

INSPECTOR STATE PRISONS. 4,683

Platt, 6,425 | Millspeugh, 4,683

Platt's majority, 1,742.

COUNTY CLERK. 4,724

Nelson, 6,374 | Marshall, 4,724

Nelson's majority, 1,650.

CORONERS. 4,689

Barnes, 6,431 | Allard, 4,689

Dutcher, 6,398 | Baker, 4,694

Lawton, 6,436 | Dwight, 4,686

Barnes' majority, 1,742; Dutcher's majority, 1,704; Lawton's majority, 1,750.

CORONER TO FILL VACANCY. 4,686

Whyborn, 6,430 | Bates, 4,686

Whyborn's majority, 1,744.

SUPERINTENDENT OF POOR. 4,791

Baldwin, 6,301 | Gregg, 4,791

Baldwin's majority, 1,510.

JUSTICES OF SESSIONS. 4,677

Potts, 6,441 | Potter, 4,677

Pott's majority, 1,764.

STATE SENATOR. 4,867

Kellogg, 6,061 | Shoecraft, 4,867

Kellogg's majority, 1,194.

MEMBERS OF ASSEMBLY. 1,403

Sloan, 2,588 | Sullivan, 1,403

Walkup, 1,573 | Johnson, 2,320

Bulkeley, 2,022 | Mellen, 1,161

Sloan's majority, 1,185; Johnson's majority, 747; Bulkeley's majority, 861.

APPOINTMENT OF JUDGES OF COURT OF APPEALS AND SUPREME COURT. 4,183

Yes, 2,008 | No, 4,183

Against appointment, 2,175.

APPOINTMENT OF JUDGES OF CITY AND COUNTY COURTS. 3,989

Yes, 1,537 | No, 3,989

Against appointment, 2,452.

There were a few scattering votes not indicated in the above.—Osw. Times.

A BAZAR.

In aid of the Catholic Church near Colosse, will be held in said Church, on the morning and afternoon of November 27th (Thanksgiving Day). Admission 10 cents. Various articles, both useful and ornamental, will be on exhibition, and drawn for by tickets, price 25 cents each. Each ticket will be sure to draw a prize, as there will be no blanks.

Among the articles donated are some ear-rings and breastpins by Mr. Zenner, of Syracuse.

The entertainment for the evening (which is expected to be a very enjoyable one), will be announced in the Church.

All are cordially invited to attend, and thus help the good work of repairing and enlarging the Church.

A Magnificent Present.

Mr. Wm. Thomas, one of the trustees of the Catholic Church near Colosse, has received a magnificent oil painting from the Hon. John Kelly, of New York city, to be presented to the church as soon as it is completed.

Mr. Kelly purchased this painting in Italy, at the cost of \$1,000, and paid \$250 for having it framed, thus making the picture worth \$1,250. It is 8 feet wide and 12 feet long. The design is the communing of St. Jerome, done by Gialliardi, of Rome, who is said to be equal in knowledge of the art to any person now living.

The honored and distinguished gentleman (Mr. Kelly), in presenting so beautiful and valuable a gift, will be long and gratefully remembered by the congregation of St. Ann's Church.

The picture is to be on exhibition at the Bazar, which is to be held at the Church next Thursday, (Thanksgiving Day). W. T.

PARISH.

Our fields are again clothed in white, and wintry blasts have given us a few refreshing touches. Snow usually is not very welcome to us, but we submit to our fate as an act coming from the highest source in the Universe. Snow causes us to form contrasts with regard to nature. Snow gives us a livelier sense of the green fields, the shady forests, and the babbling brooks of summer. Let us, then, welcome the seasons in their annual rounds, for each season brings its glory and its shade.

Our school meeting last Tuesday, resulted in coming to no definite conclusion as regards a new site for a school-house. The committee appointed to look up a site gave us a long experience of their pilgrimages about the district to find the desired spot. They first visited the old site, and almost came to the conclusion to take hold of the old house and remove it back a few feet; but one-eighth of an acre is not enough for a site. They then ascended Bolton's higher, and they thought that was an excellent place to give the golden hues of an ascent, but the air was too breezy. Then they descended down the heights, and proceeded towards Joel's plains, viewing the ruins of Fort Welden on their way. Joel's plains they thought might be a little too watery instead of breezy. Thence they proceeded to Abel's fields; here some of the committee thought this might be the desired haven, but they continued on their way, viewing door yards, gardens, etc., and after getting through their march, they could hardly tell which was which, and what was what. During the deliberation of the meetings and cogitations of the committee, and holding the meeting in profound meditation and thought, not to say anything about silence, a famous jackass, recently imported from the east, and which was hitherto under a shed near by, frequently sent his salutations to his brethren in the house; and he was sure to send them exactly at the right time. The people, thinking they were getting too much of a good thing, concluded, wisely, to take a respite for a while.

A few days since we took a view of the new school-house at Central Square. There are three departments, one above and two below. The house is built of brick, and will cost about \$6,000. In conversation with Dr. Bates, the trustee, who, by the way, is the right man in the right place, we learned something of the district financially. They have not as much railroad in their district as we have, and their assessed valuation is less than ours by about \$7,000. If Central Square can build a nice house, so can we, and with us it is a question soon to be decided.

Brother Brainard thinks it a great disaster for the Republicans to be whipped in Ohio. We think it would be no great disaster to have both parties whipped, and soundly whipped.

Parish, Nov. 17, 1873. Oud.

First Prize for the Wood Machine.

The Weed received the first prize at Sandy Creek Fair, Sept. 11, 1873. Also at the same at Mexico Fair, Sept. 11, 1872, over all other Sewing Machines for the best family machine in use. The Weed is the most simple, most durable and most successful machine in the market. No one who consults his own interest should fail to see and try the Weed before buying. The undersigned are agents for this justly celebrated machine and will be pleased to exhibit it in connection with other machines at any time.

A. F. AIRD, General Agent, Union Square.

W. WALWORTH, Agent, Pulaski.

Ballard has again laid in a large stock of Dollar Sirup, which he has known that he is selling out and sleighs at "panic" prices, we think they will find ready sales in spite of the times.

It will be seen by an advertisement in another column that John McCarthy & Co., of Oswego, are selling off their stock of crockery, china, silver plated ware, &c., at prices to suit the times. They have a splendid stock of goods, which they are anxious to sell before moving to Syracuse. Now is the time to purchase.

Diaries for '74, at 3-4.

Picture Frames, cheapest in town, at the Book Store.

Miscellaneous books for home and school Libraries, at 3-2w.

The place to buy Extension Table is at Ballard's Furniture Store.

Pocket books, the finest, at 3-3w.

Parties having accounts with us over thirty days old, are requested to call and settle at once.

Remember that you got your best Oysters at Ballard's last winter. He is happy to be able to state that he can furnish you the same quality this coming winter.

A few more bbls. Sugar at wholesale price, at Hoose & Conn's.

Parties having accounts with us over thirty days old, are requested to call and settle at once.

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Universalist Social and Oyster Supper

The ladies of the Universalist Society will give a Social and Oyster Supper at the Mexico hotel, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 25. All who are interested in the welfare of the Society, and all who enjoy an evening of pleasant amusement, are cordially invited.

REMEMBER THAT

J. R. NORTON

Must not, will not, SHALL NOT, be undersold on anything in the Dry Goods line.

All best Prints for 10 cts., at NORTON'S.

Best Sheetings in Town for 10, 11 and 12 cts., at NORTON'S.

Heavy Double Shawls, \$4.50, at 3-ft NORTON'S.

List of Letters

Remaining in Mexico P. O., uncalled for Nov. 19, 1873:

Bailey & Pitcher: Walter Barker; H. L. Jocelyn; Mrs. Fanna M. Kenyon; Miss Francis Staats.

People calling for the above letters will say they are advertised, and give the date.

L. F. ALFRED, P. M.

"THE N. Y. INDEPENDENT" ON T. DE WITT TALMAGE.—The N. Y. Independent says: "Mr. Talmage is a pulpit phenomenon. He is dead in earnest, and every blow tells." Mr. Talmage has become editor of the Christian at Work. Spurgeon, of London, in special contributor. This is one of the greatest newspaper combinations of the day. The office is at 102 Chambers street, N. Y. Specimen copies mailed free.

Mo! Ho! Ho! Ho!

Come one, come all, and go with the crowd who go to Ballard's for their Tea. Probably no grocer in Oswego county sells so good a Jap Tea for one-dollar as you will find at the corner grocery. Your neighbors will tell you so.

The New York World, in speaking of Democratic State officials: The Canal Auditor, Mr. Dayton, has made one of the most efficient officers that ever held that position. There has not been during his administration a whisper against him. The public will be fortunate if they secure his equal.

Pulaski Academy.

Winter Term begins December 8, 1873. A full corps of thorough, experienced and successful teachers.

Admission in Common English, \$6.00 per term. Board, per week, \$2.75; those not using tea and coffee, \$2.50; five day boarders, \$2.00. Send for circulars.

S. DUFFY, A. M., Principal.

Pulaski, Nov. 10, 1873. 2-4

MORE GRAVES.—Peter Sandhovel has brought us fine grapes of ten choice varieties. He has a good stock on hand, in a good state of preservation, which he will sell for the holidays, or any other time at ten cents per pound. He will deliver them anywhere in the corporation when ordered.

George A. Penfield has something to say in another column concerning his sleighs, cutters &c. George and his work are well known in this town and by not a few in surrounding towns, and both are liked. If you want a good turnout for winter, go and see what he has to sell.

School Books for sale as cheap as in town, at 3w VIRGIL'S.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK—for December is at hand with its usual fine engravings, colored and other fashion plates, its valuable and pleasing literature, and its new feature which will appear from time to time during the coming year, a chronicle in the book. This one is a pretty picture of winter at home. The newly fallen snow lies on the roof and children are sporting on the frozen surface of the stream that flows near the house, while the man upon the bridge perhaps the father, looks down upon them with interest. It is genuine but not joyless winter. Address L. A. Godey, Philadelphia.

Friday week two men stopped at the Revenue House, Oswego, registering themselves as A. G. Hundel and H. Harvey, Albany. They hired a store in city, ostensibly for the purpose of carrying on the grain business. Thursday night both were missing, they having decamped without paying their board bills, and sundry other debts. They brought to the house a heavy satchel. They left an empty satchel. This latter is believed to have contained burglars' tools, which they found no good chance to use.

THE ALDINE.—In another column will be found the prospectus for this elegant magazine for 1874. We use this publication so really beautiful as regards typography, pictures, and pure, graceful literature is known to us in this country or any other. Two fine chronicles of American manufacture, and representing American scenery, are given with the Aldine. This magazine cannot be bought at the newsrooms. F. H. Peck is the agent in this village.

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned has the warrant and tax list of school district No. 8, Mexico, and will receive voluntary payments for two successive weeks from date at his dwelling house from 9 a. m. till 4 p. m., each day, in said district, and at the Drug Store of E. L. Huntington, on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p. m. of each week for the above purpose.

H. M. WATKINS, Collector.

Mexico, Nov. 13, 1873.

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